Czechs Fighting Austrians.

The Third Army is pushing ahead, overwhelming and capturing the en--Slovak troops are participat-

ing in the action. In the Grappa region our troops re-newed their attack and this morning succeeded in conquering Col Caprile. Col Bonatte, Assione, Mount Prassao-lan, the salient of Solaro, Mount Spi-noncia and the plateau of Asiago. In spite of bad weather conditions our aviators succeeded in bringing

lown two enemy airplance and one of servation balloon The number of prisoners captured ounts now to over 50,000, and of the runs captured over 300 were counted.

Austrians in Full Flight.

Roms, Oct. 31 .- The Italian War Office mnouncement to-day says:

The success of our arms is assuming great proportions. The routed enemy is retreating east of the Pinve and an hardly withstand the close pressure of our troops on the mountain test.

In the Venetian plains and the A!pine foothills our armies are irresisti-bly directed on the objectives assigned to them, hostile masses are thronging into the mountain valleys or attempt ing to reach the crossings on the Tag stores and depots almost intact are being left in our hands. nento. Prisoners, guns, materials,

eing left in our hands.
The Twelfth Army has completed its on of the massif of Ceseme and is now fighting to carry the gorge of Quero. The Eighth Army has captured the spur between the Follina

basin and the Piave valley.

We have occupied the defile of Ser-ravalle and are advancing toward the High plain of Cansiglio and toward rdenone. The Tenth Army has ought its front to the Livenza. echo-Slovaks are in the action. In the Grappa region we renewed für attack this morning. We have sarried Col Caprile, Col Bonatto, Aso-

lone, Monte Prassaolan, the Solaro satient and Monte Spinoncia. On the Asiago plateau the harassed nemy maintains an aggressive fire.

USTRIANS DECIDE TO EVACUATE ITALY eace Move Is Official State ment Made at Vienna.

VIENNA, Oct. 30 (via London) .- Aus ian troops fighting on Italian soil will withdrawn, according to an official statement issued by the War Office tosht. The text of the statement reads:

Taking into account the resolve so

often expressed to bring about a conclusion of an armistice and peace. putting an end to the struggle of naions, our troops fighting on Italian oll will evacuate occupied regions. In the Italian theatre there has seen only minor fighting activity on he Tyrolean front. Between the Brenta and the Plave fresh and suerior enemy forces attacked Monte solone and Monte Pertica. Our cope, with unexampled and soldierly lithumess, brought all the enemy's orts to naught.

ISTRIANS FLEEING FROM LOWER PIAVE

British and Americans Join in Italians' Advance.

By the Associated Press.

rests upon marshes and the sea, its po-sition is most precarious, and latest re-ports indicate that it is in flight wherever

fortresses and burning supplies as they lo power. It is stated that the great For set fostresses at Col Vezzena were de-

stroyed in three huge explosions.

Italians arriving along the Livenza River were greeted with great enthusurement by the Italians. Twenty bridges re open, over which there has been a saseless flow of cavairy, artillery, yellsts, supply wagons members of the American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. workers and refugees.

States declared war on Germany Turkey took no action, but on April 21, 1917, she severed diplomatic relations. However, there has never been a declaration of war by either the United States or Turkey.

Brutalities Under Enver Pasha.

Turkey's war activities under the

RITISH UNCHECKED IN ITALIAN DRIVE

All Objectives Gained Despite Fierce Resistance.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The British report co-day on operations in Italy says: The advance of the Tenth Army continued without check throughout the day. British cavalry detachments, in close touch with Italian cavalry, have reached the western outskirts of Sacile.

Troops of the Fourteenth British

Corps have reached the Livenza River at Francenigo. Further south the Eleventh Italian

Corps has occupied Oderzo.

This advance has been gained throughout practically the entire length of the objective assigned me (the Earl of Cavan, British commander on the Piave) by his Excellency, Gen. Diaz, when he first faid his classes. his plans before me early in the days of October. The energy and deter-mination of the infantry has been be-

yond all praise.

The difficulties of bridging the Place led at first to an inevitable shortness of supplies. In spite of fack of food and siepe and in the face of constant fighting the Thirty-seventh Italian Division and the Seventh and Twenty-third British Divisions have advanced without relief to their final

The Royal Air Force has again to-

day done excellent work.

British and Italian troops operating on the Asiago Plateau have entered Camperovere (northwest of Asiago) and captured the heights of Mocata. The number of prisoners—ten by the Tenth Army has increased to more than 12,000. ased to more than 12,000.

BRITISH DESTROY 79 AUSTRIA IS SWEPT FOE PLANES IN DAY

Western Front Witnesses Some of Most Intense Air Fighting of War.

1,000 MACHINES BATTLE

Allied Fliers Are Doing Great Damage to the German

War Offices for Wednesday.

War Office statement, sixty-four German disorganized. airplanes were destroyed by British hirmen, while afteen more were driven down out of control. This is a new allied record for one day's fighting. The British statement adds that this result vas achieved with proportionately small oss, eighteen British machines having failed to return

The German forces, as reported from patch to the Paris Journal.

German Army Hendquarters, destroyed The city of Finne has German Army Headquarters destroyed The city of Piume has been aban-fifty-eight allied airplanes the same dored by the Austrians to the Croatian day. In addition, says the German re-troops and the town has been bedecked day. In addition, says the German re-port, two captive ballooms were, de-

On the basis of those losses it is estimated by military observers that the informing the Governor that it was intotal number of airplanes engaged must possible to defend the town against have been well over the thousand mark. It is believed unlikely, however, that the German report of victories scored is for-feet, since the Germans are known to have far less rigid rules than the Allies town was soon beliagned with Italian

Overing airplane victories.

During most of October the weather has been too heavy for effective air work, and with the clearing of the skies in the last few days the aviators appar-ently are making up for lost time. Re-ports of a German gasolene shortage, as a result of which numerous tractors had to be abandoned by the enemy, do not affect the air forces. Enemy fliers have

to indicate desperation. Panis, Oct. 31.—The official French post to-night says:

Seventeen enemy planes were brought down or seen to fall in a damaged condition yesterday, and one halleen was burned. Our hombing machines dropped 26.850 kilos of projectiles on the railway stations at Longuyon, Mezieres, Hirson, Dom-mary-Baroncourt, Spincourt, Launois, Chimay, Montcornet and Vervins, as well as on cantonments and bivouacs in the region of Chaumont, Porcien

Washington, Oct. 31.—Bombing units attached to the American First and Second armies dropped eix tons of explosives yesterday on Barricourt. Bayoneville and Longuyon, Gen. Per-shing reports in his communique for this

The evening communique for Wednesday reports officially the downing of twenty-one enemy airplanes by pursuit squadrone of the First American Army and states that two of the American

TURKS SURRENDER

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ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS ON THE aded by the allied fleet. In April, 1915,

rests upon marshes and the sea, its position is most precarious, and latest reports indicate that it is in flight wherever possible.

The Italians are advancing rapidly virtually at all points along the front. The outposts are reported to be within thirty miles of Udine. The Austrians are retreating from their fortified mountain positions, blowing up numitions and fortresses and burning supplies as they to power.

For several weeks after the United States declared war on Germany Turkey

The Turkish army has many German officers and the Turkish navy is controlled by Germans. It was reported note, which was first drafted by the several weeks ago that the Germans in the official Vienna Correspond, when the Kaiser visited Bruges he was Turkey probably would resist if the given by the official Vienna Correspond-Turks opened the Dardanelles to the ence Bureau. The newly created State. Allies. It is not unlikely that one of the principal provisions of the armistice will summary, demands that its representa-tive that allied warships shall cover the rincipal provisions of the armistice will summary, demands that its representa-te that allied warships shall occupy the tives be admitted to participation in the Dardanelles and the Bosporus and that peace negotiations, allied troops shall take control in Con-

TURKS' PLEA TO U. S. TO GO TO ALLIES

Lansing Sends Reply to Spanish Minister.

WARRINGTON, Oct. \$1. - Secretary Lansing to-day notified the Turkish Gov-ernment that the United States will bring its request for an armistice to the attention of the Governments at war

ith Turkey. The Secretary made public a note to the Spanish Ambassador, through whom the Turkish plea for an armistice and rece negotiations similar to those of reachy and Austria was delivered

peace negotiations similar to those of Germany and Austria was delivered Dictober 14. The Secretary quotes the Turkish note and says:
"By direction of the President I have the honor to inform your Excellency that the Government of the United States will bring the communication of Turkish Charge d'Affaires to the knowl-

WITH DISORDERS

THE SUN, PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

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for a republic and the soldiers are redacing their imperial cockades by revo nary colors. Revolutionary tr added, govern the whole city. The Berlin correspondent of the openhagen National Tidende says that thousands of deserters are committing outrages. Railway trains are being at tacked and robbed. In Slavonia several castles are aftre and towns are burning Another despatch says that Austro-Hun Railway Lines.

Railway Lines.

London, Oct. 31.—Evidence that the Conditions in the Status of Liberty were displayed. President Wilson was repeatedly cheered.

Conditions in the Interior victually cheered.

western front is now witnessing some of Conditions in the interior virtually the most intense air fighting of the war is contained in the official reports of the contained in the official reports of the contained in the official reports of the contained in the interior virtually preclude a continuance of fighting, according to news reaching London this evening. maintenance of the military forces of That day, according to the British the Dual Monarchy have become utterly

Berlin-Vienna Railrond Cut. Communication between Agram and Plume and Budapest and Vienna has been totally interrupted. The Czecho-Slovaks have cut the ratiroad between Berlin and Vienna near Bodenbach and German trains can go only as far as Schuadau, according to a Zurich des-

with the Italian colors. The communiter of the garrison at Fiume initiated the abandonment by possible to defend the town against attack. The Governor thereupon de-

town was soon beflagged with Italian bunting. Sanguinary fighting is going on at Agram, the capital of Croatta-Slavonia. according to a private message received at Amsterdam and forwarded here by the Central News Agency correspondent. Some of the soldiers at Agram did not

join the revolutionaries.

Fiume is the principal seaport of Hun seen extraordinarity active lately, call- gary. Agram is the capital of Croatla been extraordinarily active lately, call-ling for the most concentrated work on the part of the allied squadruns to keep them in check.

Allied aviators have been doing such creat damage. It follows to the capital of Croatia and Slavonia and is situated near the Save River, seventy-five miles inland. Bodenbach, were the railroad between Berlin and Vienna has been cut, is a great damage to German railroads of town in Bohemia near the Saxon fron-late that the enemy's air activity is taken the rail is situated on the Elbe River.

Diet Brenks Relations.

The Hungarian Diet at a joint meeting that the constitutional relations be tween Hungary and Dalmatia, Slovenia and Flume had ceased to exist, according to the Hungarian Correspondence Bureau. The motion also declared that the re-

lations between Croatla and Austria had been severed. The constitution of a new independent state (in Hungary?) will be determined by a constituent as-German Bohemian members of the Reichsrath have formed a provisional constitution and selected Reichenberg as

It is also reported that Dr. Karl Kramarz will be Premier and Prof. T. G. Masaryk Foreign Minister of the new Czecho-Slovak State, and that the new Government will proceed to Prague as soon as an armistice is concluded. The Croatian Parliament at Agram has voted for a total separation of Croatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia from Hungary, according to a Geneva desh to the Paris Matin. The despatch

AND TRUCE SIGNED AUSTRIANS QUITTING SERBIAN TERRITORY

colors and that the people are cele-brating the passage of the resolution.

Troops Crossing Danube Without Being Fursued.

and the Drina continues according to plan. The enemy follows nowhere. The rear guard to our Albanian forces has only had to repulse isolated bands.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN STATE IS CREATED

New Government Asks Participation in Peace Terms. BERNE, Oct. 31 .- The German State of

Austria has been created by act of the German National Council of Austria and | who the population is German.

The new State recognizes the independence of the Jugoslav and Czecho-Slav States. It craims for itself Moravia and Silesia. It appeals to President Wilson to give the German nation the right to dispose of itself.

Despatches from Vienna by way of Switzerland early last week reported that the German Deputies in the Aus-trian Diet had met at Vienna and had decided to form a German-Austrian

20.000 BRASSARDS ORDERED.

Mourning Insignia Meets Approval of War Bereaved. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Orders for 20,. vice was piled on vice. 000 more mourning brassards, the black

BRUGES ACCLAIMS RETURNING RULER

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold Ride Through Streets.

MORE VANDALISM PROOF

Art Treasures Ruthlessly Destroyed Where German Officers Held Debauches.

By PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the London Times Service.

Coppright, 1918; all rights reserved. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 31 .- I have just returned from another trip through that part of Belgium recently evacuated by the Germans, with Bruges my headquarters.

The formal entry of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth on Friday morning created immense enthusiasm! Both King and Queen already had visited Bruges informally on Monday when they arrived in a motor car. When their presence then was discovered the people were almost delirious with Joy. On Friday their Majesties with Prince Leopold rode war value. The whole process was important their Majesties with Prince Leopold rode. on horseback. The King and the Prince were in uniform and the Queen in white rode her horse admirably. Their progress along the streets was accompanied by a continuous turnult of enthusiasm, nd the crowds with difficulty were kept n bounds by the military

cuse in the great square the people no gave longer would be restrained. It was an unforgetable scene when as with one impulse the populace grew out of hand and from all sides swept forward, carrying the lines of guards with one universal to get near their sovereigns. King Albert spoke a few words, his voice clear, but faltering with emotion while the crowd remained in dead silence. As soon as he ceased the same

tumultuous scene renewed itself. The square was one sea of waving flags, from which a stupendous roar of cheering and natches of "Le Brabanconne" ascended Common suffering never made the King and the people more indissolubly one than is the case of King Albert and the Belgian people to-day. Germans Fear Blow From Rear.

Officers tell of wonderful scenes as oldiers of all ranks in the Belgian rmy now for the first time in four years return as conquerors to their homes to see their families again.

The Germans are in continuous dread of a British invasion through Holland

and attack from the rear, so they have fortified a second line, which leaves the other near Stroosbrug, thence runs due east, facing and parallel to the Dutch frontier in the north. This line is the subject of immense hilarity in the Bel the Reichsrath have formed a provisional gian and the British armies.

I spent an hour in an ancient house the seat of government, despatches from Vienna announce.

an indescribable spectacle of growness and wanton destruction. There were evidences of orgies held here with fe male companions. One would have sup-posed orderlies at least would have hidden or burned these things. I have called their vandalism is norant because they evidently do not recognize with what they are dealing. From a series of valuable old prints they would take four or five, replacing

them perhaps in frames with pictures of nude women from German periodicals and leave others. A few oil paintings out of many which did not appeal to out of many which did not appeal to their gross tastes they left, obviously unaware of their value Panels of an old Chinese cabinet had I bits of ivory and mother of pear picked out with knives just the way

children would if attracted by the glit-ter, and the rest of the panels was left. Beautiful embroideries undenlably worth

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS ON THE Playe FRONT, Oct. 31.—The Italian army on the right is rapidly extending its lines in the valley of the Upper Playe around Belluno, with the object of dividing the Austrian army and forcing a retreat of the mountain army along the roads from Balzano.

The most notable fighting was occasioned by the Third Army's frontal attack along the Lower Playe on the Austrian Fifth Army, which is resisting subbornly to save itself from capture. The British resumed the offensive in Italian and one American division.

Tasthe left wing of the Austrian army ard forced to surrender. Early in the Italian and one American division.

Tasthe left wing of the Austrian army and forced with a few miles of Mosnit.

Turkey sent armies against the British resumed and against the Russians and the Savy and against the Russians and the Caucasus. Both campaigns had a in the Caucasus. Both campaigns had a in the Caucasus. Both campaigns had a in the Caucasus. Both campaigns had a lifed troops were landed on the Galding have been torn into bits and used for kitchen cloths. A charming 131.)—Austro-Hungarian forces on their used for kitchen cloths. A charming from occupied territory and have completed the crossing of the Danube, according to an efficial statement to-night from capture. The British resumed the offensive in Mesopotama, and have continued it successfully ever since until now they successfully ever since until now they are within a few miles of Mosnit.

Turkey sent armies against the British army is also being attacked by the allied froops were withdrawn in Doll the campaign along the Lours View and the crossing of the Danube, according to an efficial statement to-night from capture. The British advanced to the Tight Army, which is resisting subbornly to save itself from capture. The British advanced to the Tight Army, which is resisting subbornly to save itself from capture. The British advanced to the Tight Army, which is resisting from capture. The British advanced to the Tight Army, which is resis distribute them in others and various parts of the city and bring things from those houses into this?

An old seventeenth century woode, statue they chipped to pleces with axes and knives. Where the arrangements of the house did not sail them or they wanted a shorter way from one room to another they merely knocked a hole in the wall. Fanellings and mouldings on walls and ceilings are defaced. Glass ! broken in a way that can only have been done with missiles, which perhaps largely is explained by tales of orderlies how, after orgies, their masters would stay in bed most of the following day, drunk.

Visited There by Kaiser.

In the mixed litter of broken things a note to President Wilson notifying quantity of private papers, letters, German periodicals, files of Lloyds' reg-Turkey's war activities under the him of this action has been drawn up leadership of Germanophile Turks like linver Pasha has been marked by the brutal severity with which the Turks brutal severity with which the Turks have treated the subject nationalities in of old Austria where the majority of human work, but precisely the condition the population is German.

A summary of the contents of the mansion after four years of tenancy.

Yet the distinction of the bouse party

when the Kaiser visited Bruges he was photographed on the veranda (the photograph was reproduced in the German paper Die Woche and in other period-leals) in the middle of the whole herd of swine who made it their home. How can one treat with either him of

classes are a subject on which there is no shadow of a second opinion in the whole occupied areas of France and Belgium. "Oh, if they only behaved decently," said a wise and kindly old priest yester-day, "how different it might all have

It is everybody's feeling the Germans have damned themselves by a stupidity which is almost inconceivable. Many of the rank and file were ordinary, home loving. likable people, but as soon as you reached the non-commissioned officer-class the brutality began and with rare exceptions of individuals here and there

Fortunes Were Accumulated.

Germany and Austria was delivered bottober 14. The Secretary quotes the Dictober 14. The Secretary quotes the Turkish note and says:

"By direction of the President I have the honor to inform your Excellency that the Government of the United States will bring the communication of Turkish Charge d'Affaires to the knowledge of the Governments at war with Turkey."

Liquidation Operations Suspended.

Amsterdam, Oct. 31.—The German Government has suspended the liquidation of all French owned businesses in Alsace-Lorraine, according to a Berlin despatch to the Frankfort Zeitung.

Fortunes Were Accumulated.

"Admiral Schroeder, who was in chief command here, and Gov. Buttlar," said one resident to me, "were both devils, done resident to me, "were both devils, and never pretended to be anything else, while Buttlar iled about it and made promises he never meant to fulfil."

Talking to shopkeepers and teople of all classes one hears endless tales, all nished to ited Cross chapters at 65 cents and informers and acting as spice and informers and acting as a spice.

I all provided to the president in the service, have the demand in the provided to the approval

THINKS BERLIN WILL RANKS 14 TERMS WITH GMANY'S DESPAIR and everybody hopes some way will be found to make them disgorge. A typical example of official methods d'Or, which was requisitioned and pay

for with worthless bonds. A 1.50 franc bottle immediately put on sale at mili-tary casino brought six francs. A large London Journal Says This Is General Impression There-German Plot Seen.

stock of fine vintage wines in the same

cellar was requisitioned at two francs a bottle, and when the proprietors pro-tested they were told they must accept

in Belgium, with Engli-labels to deceive buyers.

How Profits Were Made

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Army has reached 1,453, including a Colonel of cavairy and three chiefs of

tion de la Lys. We have taken Daal-

GERMAN (NIGHT)-Hostile at-

tacks from the Dutch frontier as far as the Scheldt broke down before our

Lys front. Hetween Deynze and the

Scheldt the enemy, who at isolated points had penetrated our lines, was

quickly stopped. On the Aisne heights northwest of Chateau Porcien violent French at-

GERMAN (DAY)-Near Somergen

Scheldt and of the forest of Mormal

there have been intermittent artillery

An enemy attack against the canal

East of Landifay (south of Guise) the enemy's attacks, which were re-peated several times until evening af-ter renewed artiflery fire, and in which

numerous tanks were brought into action, were repulsed. Wherever the en-emy succeeded temporarily in obtain-ing a footing in our lines he was

enemy were repulsed in the evening. On both banks of the Meuse the ar-

ARMY SUBSCRIBED \$75,540,550.

Pershing's Forces Took \$2,400,500

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - The total sub-

of Fourth Liberty Loan,

thrown back by our counter atta On the battlefield between Nizy-le-Come and the Alene the artillery ac-tivity continued lively. Northwest of herpy renewed strong attacks by the

sector south of Catillon broke down. South of the Oise we repulsed vio-

and on the Lys partial attacks by Belgians were repulsed. South of

duels and infantry engagement

BELGIAN-We are established on

the price or he turned out of the hotel.
They accepted and signed the receipt
explicitly under protest.
By accident a German discovered a Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex and the

cellar containing much wine belonging to a man who was in the wine business, but himself had left town and was in the Belgian army. They confiscated the wine and inflicted a fine of 1,000 marks on the man's parents, who still were in the city. ders of Bayaria to an allied invasion is Going through the streets of Bruges.
Ostend and other towns one sees large quantities of apparently French or English goods on sale, but the greater part are of German manufacture, made to Belging the Belging of German manufacture, made and Silesian frontiers and that further Belgium, with English or French bloodshed is useless, the task of the mill

tary power having been finished.

Belated despatches from The Hague continue to confirm previous stories that working people in the Rhine provinces The process was very simple. First working people in the Rhine provinces the factories were taken over, then all the stocks were requisitioned. Where soon and of air raids. They particularly sion and of air raids. They particularly sion and of air raids. there was raw material of home produc-tion it continued to be requisitioned season after season and paid for with their peace upon the Berlin Government

bonds so that neither factory nor ma- any terms President Wilson wants terial cost the Germans anything. Then give. This, however, is only one side of the they enforced labor at the usual rate of 3.50 francs a day, which was barely picture. All reports from the front agree enough to keep the taborers alive. The German army is still fighting desproduct thus obtained at small cost is perately. Gerald Campbell quotes a rensely prefitable rituation to-night, may are Grotesque stories of fines imposed are many there is little news. endless. A classical is that of a convent impression remains that Berlin will r subjected to a heavy fine because one of the sisters had a watch keeping Beigian will be fixed in Versailles." instead of German time. A purely Gil-bertian incident was that of a distin-Monday, received by the Evening News

After the royal party dismounted and guished citizen of Bruges who was re-acended the steps to the Governor's quired to give certain information. He cuse in the great square the people no gave it, but thoughtlessly he wrote it the defection of Austria and the other in French, which was contrary to the rules, and was fined 1,500 marks for using the French language. Then weeks guised military dictatorship at home to after he was fined another 1,500 marks because he had not furnished the in-formation required, either in Flemish or point from the Entente Allies.

point from the Entente Allies.
"The German Minister here supports in German.

"The German Minister here supplied in this policy. Emissaries from Berlin An enormous number of fines was imposed by faire allegations of informers of having said this or that disrespectful of Germany, or having carried or received letters, of having shown a chink of light through windows after dark and scores of other tales accusations. The only palliative was that everybody especially in an official position, seems to elastic method of retreat, they can constant the control of t have been bribable and any punishment time fighting for a long time."

could have been escaped by payment of Much of such belated comment as is money. Never in history, I believe did coming from Germany suggests anything

carning the contempt of other peoples it suggests continued hopes coupled than have the Germans earned among with deliberate scheming to foment mischat population in occupied parts of Bel-chief between Wilson and the Allies. GERMANY FORCED TO **ALLIES RENEWDRIVE ISSUE PAPER MONEY** ON FOE IN BELGIUM

my people succeed more completely in but resignation to surrender and some earning the contempt of other peoples it suggests continued hopes coup-

quoting Austrian and German papers tend to show that while the Austrian peace note was submitted to the German Ambassador at the time it was for-

that the step was "irrevocable." The President of the German Reichs oank, addressing a meeting of the com-nittee, referred to what he describes as unfounded rumors of a moratorium ar t the imbility of the savings banks to their liabilities, which had led to

he public's hoarding of money.
As a result of this, he added, the Reichsbank had been obliged since July to issue nearly 5,500,000,000 marks in new paper currency. The Reichsbank, he declared, would by drasile measures get the better of this difficult situation.

WELFARE WORK COORDINATED

War Camp Community Service to Supervise Other Agencies.

of the War Camp Community Service by the Commission on Training Camp

Activities, representing the War and Navy Departments. The commission announced to-night that trus the War Camp Community Service becomes the only agency now officially recognized in this work and is charged with coordinating, stimulating and expanding where necessary the activities of all other agencies.

SPANIARDS ON GERMAN SHIPS. New Crews Placed in Two Vessels Turned Over by Tentons.

Madein, Oct. 31 -A despatch from Washington, Oct. 21.—The total sub-cription in the army to the Fourth Lib-cription in the army to the Fourth Lib-cription in the army to the Fourth Lib-rity Loan was \$75,546,656, the War De-man steamer Crefeld, which was handerty Loan was \$15,500.000. In the partment announced to-night, complete ed over to Spain by Germany reports having been received from all steamer was recumed Espaina IV forces abroad as well as those in the salled Monday for Teneriffe.

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BALK AT CONDITIONS Daniels Says It Equals Independence Declaration.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 31 .- President Wilson's fourteen principles of peace were classed among the most wonderful of state papers, ranking with the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Secre-

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex and the Public Ledger.

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London, Oct. 31.—The effect of the soliance of Austria in opening the bornous plans are soliance of Austria in opening the bornous plans are soliance. no man has stood in the balls of Congress and challenged them. All over the world they were halled as the beacon lights, and in Rumania Woodrow Wilson is loved as he is in America

"It remained for the last ten days for any vocal protest to be made to these fourteen declarations. They have been accepted as America's ultimatum, and upon the eve of its acceptance by the world there are in America a few parti-san politicians who say these declara-

OMSK WELCOMES BRITISH GENERAL

England Hailed by Populace as Savior of Russia-Troops Arrive.

Tokio, Oct. 25.-A war after con

Gen. Knox, chief of the Pritish Millary Mission in Siberia, arrived at Omsk last Saturday. He was warmly welcomed by a large number of officials of the Siberian Government and guards of honor. The comand guards of honor. The com-masider in chief of the Russian troops held a review at noon, which was par-ticipated in by all the Omsk garrison,

who cheered Gen Knox.

British troops arrived in Omsk British troops arrived in Omes Sunday, den, Vologvosky, command-er of the Russian troops, received them. A triumphal arch which had been built at the entrance to the rail-road station was decorated with the Union Jack. The Russian troops and the papulace generally, including school children, lined the streets and gave the Britishers an ovation. Great Britain was halled as the savice of Russia. The Siberian Gov-ernment distributed publications wel-

coming the visitors, while the newsonpers enthusiastically praised Brit-AMERICAN LINE ADVANCED.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH-

Pershing Reports Straightening Positions North of Verdun. Five Billion Marks to Stem

Washington, Oct. 31.—Gen. Pershing's report to-day says:
"On the Verdun front there was Tide of Hoarding. heavy artillery and machine gun fire during the night on both sides of the Meuse. North of Grandpre our troops advanced their line and occupied Bavonville and Balleloyeuse farm. warded to Washington Germany was not actually consulted but merely informed

> west or Vendun, Oct. 31.—Gen. Per-shing's forces to-day occupied Ballejoyeyes form and the southern edges of the Bois des Loges. The Americans en-countered but little machine gun oppo-

KARL FORCED TO ASK PEACE

in Friendly Measage.

ments, heretofore conducted independber 26 sent a friendly telegram to Emunit was organized to be of service to
the men overseas of that particular
the men overseas of th

ECHOED BY PRESS

Take Any Terms Offered by Allies, Says the "Vorwaerts."

By the Associated Press. SHAGEN, Oct. 20, (Delayed)ne Austria's desire for an armwhich was not announced until the Berlin torwards, the Gerer beat, the Berlin torucarls, the German Socialist organ, a delayed copy of mich has been received here, published a leading editorial article which in feet is a declaration that Germany must accept any terms offered her, tell gardless of how unjust or humiliating the may be

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Wilson's The Forwards expresses the fear that from the tenor of Fresident Wilson's pronunciamentos, and more especially the tone of the English and Francispress, the conditions imposed upon Germet, will rough the heart strings of extreme Socialist.

Situation Utterly Hopeless, "There will be a moment of passionate

insurgence and the cry for a last desperate struggle will put into vibration many hidden strings of our being," says the Vorcearis, but we must say to our-selves that while we indeed have the right ourselves to die we have not the right to let others die—that it is now a matter of avoiding purposely bloodshed."
The Vortexerts points out the utter hopelessness of Germany's position with Austria absent from the field. "It now can be said with a men textee of probability that the duration of the war can be measured by days," declares the Vor-

Other German newspapers have not yet so completely abandoned all hops, but this may be due to the fact that none of them, except the Vorwerts, appears to have expected Austria's desire to capitulate.

Theodore Wolff, in the Berlin Tageblatt, still thinks that "so long as Ger-many's power has not collapsed there are limits to the possibilities of the guarantees that the Entente may

The Hamburg Fremdenblatt prints & Berlin desputch which asserts that misns, with or without allies, will not permit herself "to be handled as Bul-garla was handled." Eugene Zimmer-mann, in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, condemns what he calls the Government's too ready acceptance of America's progressive demands. President Wilson. he declares, has been putting out sucgo, and the German Governa the statt-Germans are servile souls who will a ept any humiliation.

HOOVER DOOMS WELSH RABBIT Cheese Limited to Half Ounce and

Brewing Ceases Soon. Special Desputch to Tun Sun. Washington, Oct. 31.—The Weish rabbit has been banned for the period of the war. Alone with many other luxuries it is on the general conservation lis-

and not longer may be served by hotels and restaurants in outlining to-day a Wheral interpretation of the general food conservation rules issued some time ago Mr. Hoover eases up on meats, butter and cream, but says the doxology for the Weish rabble in the following interpretation of

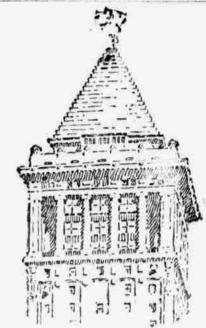
The advance was in the nature of a line straightening operation. Otherwise the activity along the front to-day consisted principally of reciprocal artillery firing and bombing.

Tabbit in the following interpretation of General Order No. 7:

"Your attention is called to the need for enforcing the rule against the serving of more than half an ounce of cheddar, commonly called American, cheese, Strict observance of this rule will necessative giving up the service of Weish situte giving up the service of Welst rabbits

offer Irrevocable, He Tells Kaiser Relatives of 307th Men to Meet. Regimental Family Unit, Company 1. Washington, Oct. 31.—All activities commenting on the Austrian peace note, compensated with the weifare of enlisted according to a German wireless message, ment will meet to night in 6 hast T set the camps and canton-set the canton-set the camps and canton-set the camps tives of men in that company and regi

to bring them to read to those present



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